Pennsylvania's Pioneering Of Turnpike Highways Stands Out Thruout The Nation

It has all been written before, but every bahn," although conceived as a civil rather time we see another official comment on the completion of a turnpike linking the eastern seaboard with Chicago, we experience anew the glow of pride that Pennsylvania was the author of the plan.

Most recent statement about the crosscountry pike completion came from Gov. George M. Craig of Indiana, who said that his state's toll road is scheduled for completion by the late autumn of next year and that its opening will provide a complete super-highway from New York to Chicago through utilization of the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana links.

Pennsylvania started ball rolling almost a generation ago with the planning and construction of the first such toll turnpike of modern times, using the abandoned railroad tunnels through the mountains of our western counties to provide a wonderful four-lane highway between Pittsburgh and a point close to Harrisburg. This development, praised by many and criticized by others, was similar to Hitler's famed "Autothan a military asset to the state and na-

Other states looked, studied, and a few years after World War II began to imitate. New Jersey built its splendid turnpike, already carrying more traffic than that anticipated for 1980, and already being widened to six lanes through much of its distance. Pennsylvania completed its west and east links, the latter to be joined with New Jersey via the new Delaware River Bridge

Then came Ohio, with its trans-state turnpike to be fully opened in the next six weeks, followed by Indiana with its "dream highway" planned for completion in shortly more than a year from now. Pennsylvania certainly started something.

The Northeastern Extension due to open next Fall will further tie-in the splendid pattern of traffic mobility, and the Sharon to Stroudsburg "Shortway" will open even greater possibilities for traffic movement, economic development and prosperity.

Major Arthur Murray Once Again Brings Credit To His State, Nation, Aviation

rrisburg resident-Major Arthur Murray has distinguished himself in his chosen field of flight, as we learn of his part in an accident that might have ended in the tragic destruction of his plane and two others during continuance of experimental flying of the world's fastest rocket plane.

The youthful Pennsylvanian, who still holds the world record for flying an airplane higher above the earth than any other pilot, was flying escort to the big B-29 from which the rocket plane was to be dropped prior to another experiment, when the tiny ship exploded, showering the canopy of Murray's fighter aircraft with a blast that nearly tore it away.

Disregarding the effect of the blast, which might well have shaken the nerves of a lesser pilot, the young major closed in on the mother ship and by radio told its

Once again Pennsylvania's-he's a Har- pilot that the rocket plane's fuel had not been fully jettisoned and thus still presented a real hazard to the big plane. Result was the dropping of the experimental craft above Edwards Air Force Base in California, with probable total loss of the plane in which Murray flew to 90,000 feet and Major Yeager earlier flew at 1,650 miles an

> Fortunately for all hands, the civilian pilot of the XI-A, who was about to pilot the rocket plane before the explosion threatened the lives of every one in this phase of the experimental program, had turned off the cockpit switches and climbed back into the B-29, as the volatile fuel began to drain out of the tiny XI-A.

The state and nation can continue to regard with pride the skill and courage of its favorite pilot. He does credit to every one in the Air Force he so ably represents.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Business Men Should Leave Politics To Professionals As They Do Advertising

A small business man in Mil- cracy cares whether he stays in wouldn't think of going into poli-



he has sent copy to which he appends: and keep up your good work." He says in

this letter:

correspondence and most of the gathering and filing of papers. bookkeeping with the help of a The Hoover Commission's Task girl who assists part time. I Force report on paper work and also supervise production, as well red tape is a learned and stultias doing much of it. I have one fying document which records a full time girl who does detail series of unbelievable insults to work and one part time girl who the intelligence of the citizens helps her. I have two part time who are pestered by qustionboys doing most of the produc- naires which mean nothing and tion. So you see we don't have which gather data that is already the staff to dig out the informa- in the possession of gevernment. tion you ask for.

steel and aluminum we use would pid politicians. I recalf a conbe impossible. We don't even versation some years ago with a like most Representatives and have a scale. To list certain remarkable business man who Senators, he kept a little busiclasses of wages and costs would had made himself a couple of be impossible because we don't million dollars in honest business. keep our books that way. Be- So this smart and ethical business sides these semi-finished products man was complaining about this even if there is no conflict of we used are already covered in and that in government. I said: our suppliers. We haven't even "This is still a free country. If the reports of large companies. you don't like the government, finished our 1954 income tax re- why don't you apply the same

The mistake that the author of and get the kind of government

The Once Over

make \$7,500 a year after taxes-

has a wife. "We are a Does the benevolent bureausmall business cracy believe in private entersales last year about prise? Presumably, it is devoted \$60,000. All of our parts are pre- to the cause, but truthfully it is fabricated and we only assemble only interested in the accumulaand ship. I personally do our tion of data, statistics and the

this letter makes is that he as- you want?" sumes that a benevolent bureau- "Who, me?" said he. "I ing and their advertising.

Saratoga does

something to

the habits and

manners of case - harden-

ed non-senti-

mental racing

waukee has sent a letter to Rob- business or not. If he cannot ties," ert W. Burgess, Director of the afford to hire expensive accoun-Census, and tants, keep a bookkeeper, a "You business men generally get me a carbon put in heavy equipment, why not

you abandoned politics. The last factory? After all, on a \$60,000 ly class-conscious to do a good get the job done not if I read it religiously for eight years. "Help, help a year turnover, he can at most job in polities was Mark Hanna who was destroyed by the liter-I am taking a most optimistic ary genius and social scientist, figure, assuming that he and his Theodore Roosevelt." What brought that conversawife do most of the work, if he

tion back to my mind was the fate of Harold Talbott, a business man who went into politics bott fell under the spell of Tom Dewey and worked real hard in the years when the cause of the Republican Party seemed hopelss. Thn a lot of New York business men and others went to Paris to implore General Eisenhower to abandon NATO and run for President on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

"Then stop bellvaching," said I.

So Harold Talbott collected funds for the Eisenhower pre-Convention campaign and then for the election campaign and he The truth of the matter is that was rewarded by being given a "To hell you the weights of business men are generally stu- job that he could do well but at great personal sacrifice. But, ness on the side, which is ethical

> interest. these business men who get into cameras. trouble. As they do not underacumen that you did to business stand the operation, they should leave politics to professionals, the same as they do their engineer-

> > -by H. I. Phillips

Saratoga, N. Y .- Here is the window and doesn't snap at chilwhere the racing sheet to watch a butterfly. the spectators. form and tries to pick one across we would buy one.

fans, softening their facial expressions, curbing their hysteria between races and preventing them from dining in their suspenders in the clubhouse. The race fan who cries, "You can't lose, champ," as his choice leaves the barrier and bawls, "Ya dirty quitter," if it loses by a nose is in the minority here.

If he breathes deeply of the air up here he develops an ability to city when he is not certain a hunch that Hiawatha could aplose \$2 without endulging in dis- whether he is a horse player or pear as the jockey and get his orderly conduct, gives a lady the a bird-watcher. (It could be a riding instructions from the Staright of way in dash to a mutuels photo finish if he underwent a ble of Minnehaha.

Consider the Saratoga horseplayer . . . he makes his selec-. . . He has moods in this shady He looks at a three-year-old with

He drinks mineral waters and for once in the year reads the label on bottles. He studies the oldest horse track in America and dren. Loud noises at night may charts in an atmosphere of early the cradle of wrong guessing. It be his dish but in Saratoga he American military history. The is one of the finds music in the crickets. It is Battlefield of Saratoga is near few tracks nothing to see him put down his and a racing addict from the Bronx or Canarsie will show inhorses look (Admittedly if he sees two or terest in the armies and their safe among three butterflies he studies their commanders, if you give him the weights and past performances, the board.) At most tracks we He takes his lawns, gardens and see only dark conspirators, but at rustic scenery straight with no Saratoga we see U. S. Grant, moans if there are no pink fla-Lily Langtry, E. H. Sothern, tal- mingoes. He takes time out to lyhoes full of early Vanderbilts see the Frank Sullivan Hideaway, and Jim Fiske opening wine for all the cottages in which Monty Floradora girls. If there were Woolley once slept, the deserted pearl gray derbies in the window gambling casinos and the slot machines where Frank Costello

He gets a kick out of a place tions leisurely, goes to the track where there are stately old homein mid-afternoon and doesn't put steads that have not been turned down his bets like a maniac after into funeral parlors. He likes the brass ring on a carousel . . . the track grounds and feels that He can lose a race without de- when he goes to the paddock he manding a Congressional inquiry is exploring the forest primeval.



TOUGH SPOT FOR AN UPRIGHT MAN

Lot Of Periodicals Have Missed Advanced Billing

For some reason or other, all the magazines I subscribe to seem to have lost their strength.

I don't recall a single one that ever did for me all the wonderful things the advance billing said it would.



For years I have been taking a business magazine which, according to the prospectus, would keep me so well informed on the little-known background of economic developments that it would be all I could do to keep from making a fortune in the stock market. If it has had any such wholesome effect I'd be hard put to produce I follow another periodical that was going to

make me so well posted on foreign affairs that I could easily anticipate major developments six months ahead of time. Yet the fact is that to this day I have no more idea what's going to happen in the field of foreign affairs even six weeks from now than Dulles does.

I read a weekly dope sheet that is supposed to keep me straightened out on the real meaning of what's going on in Washington, but I'm still just as confused as I ever was. If not more so,

I subscribe to an alumni publication that was touted as an invaluable means of keeping tabs on all my old school chums of the classes of '29 and thereabouts. I not only haven't found out where any of those people are located now but the magazine hasn't even got my own address right.

Naturally I assume that these magazines have all the marvelous properties claimed for them or the circulation promoters wouldn't dare come right out in black and white and say so. It follows, therefore, either that the magic powers lose their potency in transit or that I am cursed with some sort of special immunity to them.

I'm sorry about that because at this very moment I have on my desk a letter from the promotion department of a popular magazine which they claim would do for me a lot of things I would like to have done. On only an eight months' subscription, even.

Sign up for this periodical, the letter says, and eight months from now I can giance into the mirror and see myself looking even nicer, better dressed, more asured, vibrant-a charming new ME-capable informed sparkfing happy . . . And wouldn't I be thrilled, they ask, to discover myself developing a wonderful new personality?

.1 sure would. Thrilled and surprised-but mostly surprised. Unfortunately, I have lost my faith in such miracles. With all join a union and get a job in a business man who was sufficient- * due respect to the magazine in question, I just don't think it could

At any rate, I haven't the heart to subscribe and risk dampening that promotion writer's enthusiasm.

Try and Stop Me

There was an old preacher_once, according to Henry W. Grady's famous story, "who told some boys of the Bible lesson he planned to to collect campaign funds for the read the next morning. The boys, finding the place, glued together Republican Party. Harold Tal- the connecting pages. The next morning he read on the bottom of one page, 'When Noah was 120



About 25 per cent of United for a Congressman, but is not States families with income over ethical for a government official \$7,500 have more than one car.

United States amateur photo-I cannot get excited about graphers have about 34 million Dealer and You Were 21."

More than 8,000 Maine fisher-

lion pounds of seafood.

CUTIES

"'I wish I could get you to have as much faith as I do this S. Playgrounds. evening!""

-by Bennet Cerf

years old he took unto himself

a wife who was'-then turning

the page-'140 cubits long, 40

cubits wide, built of gopher wood, and covered with pitch

"Naturally puzzled, he read it

again, verified it, then assured

his audience, 'My friends, this is

the first time I ever met this in

the Bible, but I accept it as an

evidence of the assertion thatewe

are fearfully and wonderfully

inside and out."

Peter Lind Hayes has completed the lyrics for one of the most touching ballads of the year. Its title: "When I Was a Blackjack

The United States has more men annually catch a quarter bil- than 60 million licensed automobile drivers.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"-and please don't dust or straighten my dock, as I wouldn't be able to find anything.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Adlai To Announce His Candidacy In November

Stevenson has reached a key de- gled repeatedly over the latter's cision regarding his 1956 presi- tactics. So have other close



candidacy by This is a major change in strategy. nor had in-

withhold declaring himself until former to clip Mitchell's wings. next January. But he was impelled to change his mind by a series of important backstage developments, plus mounting clamor from supporters throughout the country for an earlier dead-

Stevenson's unannounced decision to officially throw his hat into the ring this fall was reached last weekend, at a conference with a group of close advisers at his Libertyville farm. Foremost among those participating were Thomas Finletter, N.Y., former Air Force Secretary; Steve Mitchell, former National Chairman; and Wilson Wyatt, Ky., personal campaign manager for Stevenson in 1952.

Exact time and place of the pronouncement is still undetermined. It will depend on a study of the matter

Stevenson is getting varying advice. Some are urging he make his declaration within a few weeks, by the middle of September at the latest. Others are counseling October. But the overwhelming view is that he cannot wait too long and must break his silence by November.

Stevenson discussed the matter with some of the Democratic governors who attended the Governors Conference in Chicago this week. He told them it is proposed to make his declaration an outstanding occasion; carefully timed and staged for maximum

Stevenson also talked about certain backstage political developments which are increasingly

Inner Ditemmas - Two problems particularly are troubling him: Growing resentment among his friends and backers at former National Chairman Steve Mitchell because of his insistence on being sole boss of Stevenson's campaign. Mitchell is accused of being high-handed and bull-head- Butler ed, and he has had a number of bitter clashes.

Significant movements to boom with Rayburn. He told them he other powerful candidates; the is a candidate for the 1956 nomimost important of these still-un- nation, and they promised him der-wraps campaigns being for Senator Estes Kefauver and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

siveness," as irate critics describe

Washington, Aug. 12 - Adlai Blair and Mitchell have tandential plans. Stevenson friends. Dwight Palm-He will er, now Highway Commissioner of New Jersey, quit as Democranounce his tic Treasurer because of anger at Mitchell, National Chairman Paul Butler, whom Mitchell installed in that job when he quit last December, is unhappy over this explosive situation.

Former President Truman is fully apprized of it. Some of Stevenson's friends have even aptended to pealed to Truman to counsel the

They are warning that unles this is done, Stevenson may find that state and local leaders he is counting on will either bolt or "sit on their hands" when it comes to lining up delegates for him to the Chicago convention. Mitchell's foes claim he is playing squarely into opposition hands.

Real Threats-This opposition is far more serious than has been publicly evinced so far.

Senator Kefauver is firmly keeping his own counsel about 1956, but supporters in a number of states are busily bestirring themselves in his behalf. They are acting as if they are fully convinced he, too, will again seek the Democratic nomination.

Inside reports are that this Kefauver activity is particularly evident in California, which the Tennessean carried in the 1952 preferential primary and which will have 72 delegates in the next year's convention. In the forefront of these eventful preparations are DeLancey Smith, prominent San Francisco attorney; Lyle Cook, Berkley lawyer; and John C. Landreau, Los Angeles

Equally significant are secret plans to launch a drive for Speaker Sam Rayburn.

A Committee of One Hundred is being organized in Texas for this purpose.

The organization will be announced shortly. Under serious consideration for chairman is Judge James C. Sewell, close friend of Rayburn and head of the Texas Democratic Advisory Committee which is leading the

Judge Sewell, Robert Sawtelle, executive director of the Advisory Committee, and Mrs. Katherine Voigt, executive secretary of the Committee, early this month delivered in person a \$30,000 contribution to National Chairman During the Texans' Washing-

ton visit, they also conferred emphasized the necessity of get-

Blair, intimate friend and ad- enthusiastic backing of key Demministrative assistant of Steven- ocratic leaders in the House and Senate.

Law Stops Bogus Mining Claims Deals

-by H. G. Heller

The most important conservation achievement of the recent session of Congress was a law to



stop bogus mining claims on the National Forests and other public lands of the West, according to the National Wildlife

Federation. The new mining claim law permits a

prospector to work his diggings but otherwise preserves the right of the government to manage the timber and other surface resources. It also sets up a procedure involving public notices and hearings for clearing up many false claims that now clutter the public lands.

Under the old law it was possible for a person to stake out a summer homesite, post a good trout stream for personal use, or get control of valuable timberall under pretense of looking for

In a summary of the session. the Federation also commended Congress for passing a bill to release \$13 % million of earmarked wildlife funds that had been tied up in the Treasury for ten years. The impounded funds, collected from a tax on sportsmen's guns and ammunition, accumulated when Congress failed to appropriate the full receipts during the World War II years.

The \$131/4 million will be allocated to the states and territories during the next five years in addition to regular federal-aid wildlife funds. The money can be used for acquisition and development of game lands, wildlife research and management.

A bill to extend and modernize the 1948 Water Pollution Control Act passed the Senate but failed to win House action in the closing days of the session. Unless the measure passes early next fight to reorganize the party year the federal pollution program will lapse, as the old law expires next June 39.

The Federation noted with satisfaction 10 per cent increases in appropriations for the Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service. The National Park Service got a 40 per cefft increase, mostly earmarked for road construction in the parks.

Congress added \$700,000 for sanitation and care of public wholehearted support. Rayburn campgrounds in the National Forests but still "failed to come to ting a solid Texas delegation for grips" with the recreational-use program, according to the Wild-From other sources the trio life Federation. It recommends. it, has led to rows with William also heard that Rayburn has the passage of a bill to earmark 19 per cent of National Forest receipts for public-use facilities and wildlife habitat improvements.

N.Y. Confidential -By Lee Mortimer



10 Years Ago

Mirror

Birthday --- Miss Jackie Ann Miller, daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, celebrated her 3rd birthday with a party at E.

Recital - Gene Schiller presented her pupil, Ann Meredith, in her first piano recita!.

was given a surprise party at her either. Parker is death on orhome on her birthday.

Discharged - Sgt. William R. Deering, at hospital, has been been mustered out of service and is returning to his home. He went overseas with the first invasion of troops to N. Africa.

20 Years Ago

at the summer home of Mrs. Frank Sheble on Mt. Nebo.

C. & W. Roast - A corn and weiner roast was held by Mrs. Margaret Stone for members of her card club.

On Tour - Misses Mabel Sing-

er, Helen Shick and Pauline Be-

secker are touring N. Y. State and New England. Entertained - Miss Lou Shafer entertained members of her bridge club at her summer home

in Mount Pocono. In N. Y. - Mrs. Harvey Scarborough spent the weekend in N. Y. City.

Factographs Hawks have the keenest vision

of all creatures - about eight times as sharp as man's.

The world's first dental school was started at Bainbridge, O., in

This Isn't Confidential Either: Knox used to escort Anna Mag-

two "natural" gals in Hollywood you figure it out. -Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe, and I wonder what he means

Flatfoot Stuff: Appointment of scholarly Steve Kennedy as New York Police Commissioner brings to mind Chief Bill Parker of Los Angeles. Parker is a B.A., an L.L.B. and a Ph.D. Like Kennedy, Parker worked his way up from the ranks. He studied law at night and is considered one of the nation's best public speakers. He has the California politicos nuks for fear he'll run for Mayor, Governor or Senator. He'd be elected by a landslide. Under Parker the Los Angeles force, once scandal ridden, has become the model of the nation. Its Surprise - Miss Reba Warrick "Dragnet" publicity hasn't hurt ganized gangsterism and his famed Intelligence Unit commanded by the brilliant and fearless Capt. Jim Hamilton, another university man, usually knows more about hoodlums in other

The Town the Lights Never Shine On: Billy Rose's Hollywood date was Mary Sinclair . . . This Club -- The Monroe Co. Gar- week's Nicky Hilton item: Barden Club will meet on the 15th bara Schmidt, the Rose Bowl Queen . . . Dick Contino's quiet tete-a-tetes are with Flora Trombino, a Dudley Murphy's Holiday House waitress . . . Warner Bros. TV manager, Gary Stevens, and Arleen Whelan have their own

cities than the local coppers do.

stepping out with Mickey Knox. ions of The Daily Record.

Bob Mitchum, sounding off in nani. Gig and Elaine were a Paris about leading ladies "I've Broadway twosome before they worked with," says there are only both left for Hollywood. OK so

> Ways of a Man With a Maid and Vice Versa: Peggy Maley (who made front pages when she shelved the Marquess of Milford-Haven for Joe Fischetti) enjoying an inside-page romance with Sidney Gordon . . . The Carol Olson-Don Ameche Jr. merger set for Sept. 3 . . . The festivities at the Chateau Madrid marked the engagement of Joan Sprague, the TV lovely, and director Ted Davies . . . Today's Jimmy Dean item: 17-year-old moppet Natalie

> The Biz There's No Biz Like (Thank Heaven): Shannon Bolin wears large strips of heavy padding to make her appear heavier in "Damn Yankees." They disappeared from her dressing room. the other night minutes before the final call. With nothing else at hand to pin around her middle under her cotton dress, she grabbed the nearest item-a mink

> Confidentially This Is Not Confidential: Jackie Gleason letting the film moguls know he's available, but he wants a meaty. gutsy role" . . . Aside to Lifi St. Cyr, two 52nd St. strippers using the last monicker St. Cyr .

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State Checks On Record Of U. C. Referee

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 (3) Weldon B. Heyburn, state auditor general, today held up the state pay check of Frank B. Kane, recently hired as an unemployment compensation referee, pending a Justice Department check of his background

Harrington Adams, deputy attorney general, said Heyburn asked for a formal ruling on whether Kane can remain on the state payro!l at \$6,294 a year in the Department of Labor and Industry.

John T. Torquato, secretary of labor and industry, said he would question Kane Monday about what the secretary described as a prison

Convicted Of Extortion Kane was convicted in 1928, Torquato said, on extortion and conspiracy while serving as chief of police of Monongahela, Washington County, and served six months. Torquato said that Kane never

received a pardon. Before taking his present job County detective.

Heyburn said he received a letter from G. H. Livengood, Unionhired illegally because of his record and that the Constitution prohibits such employment.

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett

MR. AND MRS. Luccas Muller

end on the Muller farm. and daughter Ruth and son LeRoy night, Jr. called on the former's parents

Brodheadsville on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Burnard Flick of

ett on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Vanbuskirk ed the movies at the Pocono Drive

in on Friday night. Mrs. George Everett called on happening "onstage" her sister and brother in law Mr. Actually, much of the action in dren's play was termed very suc- way wheat grass now commonly

Everett's and Mrs. Flick's sister
Mrs. Homer Frable of BrodheadsIndians sneaked through the auis a part of what Summer theater ville on Tuesday. Mrs. Frable is dience, on cue, during one of the should provide for the community.

Other callers at the Frable home the audience from getting up on were Mrs. Walter Anglemyre of the stage to take part in the bat-Gilberts, Mr. and Mrs. Rockie Cali-tle between their hero and the brese and daughter Gloria Jean bear. from Wind Gap and Mr. and Mrs. The play, produced for Summer

Wilson Young from Easton. called on Mrs. George Everett-on Sunday morning.

Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Petach, Joseph French, Phillip

sons Barry, Ronald, Terry Jene professional actors. Young Mc-from Phillipsburg, N. J., Mrs. Roe Guire will enter the cast of an Vanbuskirk and sons George and incoming New York musical on Garry of Sciota, Mrs. Steward completion of the "Crockett" tour. Mosteller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mrs. A. Y. Hoffman from East Stroudsburg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kint- The playhouse, designed for ner at the Wee Acre Farm of Sci- adult audiences primarily, has a ota. Mrs. Hoffman who is 94 years refreshment stand on its patio. of age is Mrs. Kintner's grand- Yesterday, when voices asked for mother.

Mrs. Howard Kintner and daugh- behind the counter could see were ter Jackie Sue from the Wee Acre small hands around the edge. Farm called on Mrs. George Everett on Tuesday forenoon.

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Phone Portland 79-J

MISS DORIS HAMILTON of Westfield, N. J. spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hamilton. Q/M 2 Charles S. Williams U. S. N. Fulton, New London, Conn. and Miss Dorothy K. Berry of Wetherfield, Conn., spent a week end leave with his mother Mrs. Stanley Williams, Miss Mildred Pipher and Mrs. Lela Pipher.

Miss Barbara Lynn Newbaker of Jenkentown, is spending several days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker and son Donald and Mrs. Ethel Seely. Vernon Shumaker, Binghamton,

N. Y. spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

Dr. David R. Edwards, pastor of the Portland and Mt. Bethel Presbyterian churches and Mrs. Edwards are enjoying the mowth of August from pastoral duties. Mr. Gerald Spencer Mills of Princeton, N. J. occupied the pulpit of the Portland church on Sunday

morning. Beverly Jean McClain, 4 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren McClain of Winston-Salem, N. C. and grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Edwards was baptised by her grandfather, Dr. Edwards

at the morning service. Mrs. McClain is the former Peggy Edwards, daughter of the David

R. Edwards. Mrs. William Stack, son John have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after spending several days with her mother Mrs. Mar-

garet McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. William Albertson of Hope, N. J. spent a day with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, daughter El-



CHARLES BOHLEN, U.S. Ambassador to Russia, who won a boat race ment to reopening of the new pact at the unprecedented party staged by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai in 1958 on "employment security." Bulganin at his country estate outside Moscow, slops to chat with Kane had been assistant Fayette his host. Bulganin, who entertained 200 guests, said he hoped this should be done about them." would be only the first of such parties.

town, who wrote that Kane was More Than 1.000 Children Attend Show At Playhouse

MOUNTAINHOME - "Young Davy Crockett", a special show for some time with their cousins Mr. young children, played to packed houses at Pocono Playhouse here and Mrs. William S. Kennedy. Mr.

Appenzell

Mrs. J. Wallingford

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the afternoon. The house was filled at both performances and an! from New York spent the week estimated 1,100 children saw the Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Batchler a playhouse spokesman said last production in its one-day showing,

Mrs. Rowena Stevens, owner- Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford J. Louis, Kay and Patsy. Mr. and Mrs. William Batchler in manager of the playhouse, said children Sharon and Bobby spent that the audiences were "just Sunday in Greentown with Mr. and about the most enthusiastic we've Mrs. John Simons. Sciota called on Mrs. George Ever- ever had." They were plenty of Miss Zona Paul from Mechanicsfun in their own right, too, Mrs. burg Pa. is here for the week at Saskatchewan Agriculture Depart-Stevens said and for the adults the homes of her grandparents Mr. ment plans this fall to distribute and sons George and Gary attend- standing in the rear of the theater and Mrs. Alfred Learn of Tanners- seed for a new variety of crested the children's reactions to things Paul.

and Mrs. Homer Frable and fam- the play took place right in the cessful by a theater spokesman last used. lly in Brodheadsville on Sunday. audience. Young Davy, for exam-night. Mrs. Stevens noted that Mrs. George Everett and Mrs. ple, made his entrance from the Burnard Flick, and Mrs. Minnie Pear of the playhouse and came children — had never been in a migration in an average year. Hawk of Sciota called on Mrs. down through the audience, at legitimate theater before to watch a living theater production. This

confined to her home with rheumatic fever and is in the care of matic fever and mati big bear fight it was hard to keep

theater by the American Children's Alma Jaffe from Saylorsburg Theater in New York, was written and directed by Marian DePew Ostrander, Starred as "Davy" was Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Feller were Barry McGuire. Others in the cast nard Flick and family of Sciota. Kennedy, Elsa Walden, G. Chris-Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Everett were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williver and Mrs. Renald Toron Jene All the children in the cast are Most of the members of the audi-

Grogg and sons Ted and Ned from ence were strictly "small fry." Brodheadsville, and Mr. and Mrs. When it came time for intermis-Burnard Flick and son Larry from sion, playhouse workers found themselves confronted by another minor problem

Problem Soived sodas at the stand all the workers

Finally Mrs. Stevens and others in the business offices at the playhouse solved the problem by holding each child up until he had given his order and received his drink.

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James B. Carey, IUE president, hailed the agreement as a "splendid setttlement" and said it will provide pay raises of 33 to 34 cents an hour by the end of the fifth

Carey had no immediate comment on the union's failure to get guaranteed annual wage provi-

But an asscoiate said the union gained a measure of success along this line by getting company agree-He said these talks will include discussion of "layoffs and what

Portland

Robert Shumaker of Darian, Conn., spent a day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker. Mr. and Mrs. George Braziel of Hackensack, N. J. are spending and Mrs. Albert Aberhaltzer of Two performances were given-one in the morning, the second in North Wales, were guests also at

the Kennedy home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Ribble Jr., daughter Jane, and Mrs. Louis B. Ribble of Easton, visited with Mrs. Ribble's brother and sisterin-law Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble

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Arizona gains 38,000 people by

Lions Club Makes Plans For Concert

International Union of Electrical The concert is sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp Snydersville visited Mrs. Alice

Also to be featured on the variety | ser prano soloist and Stan-Lee, an im- Jr. and son have moved to Strouds- On Sunday afternoon at the pressionist. Accompanist will be burg. Oscar Eierman.

Research men estimate the steel liam Taylor Jr.

Pocono Pines

law Mr. and Mrs. Edward May on Josephine.

Friday night. A CONCERT by a group of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper Lake Methodist Church will hold blind artists will be presented Mon-visited Mrs. Henry Berger a a bake sale on Saturday August NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)-The day night at 8:30 at the Penn- patient at the General Hospital 13. East Stroudsburg on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich of

Workers reached agreement today Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs. It and son of White Haven spent Weirch and family, Mr. and Mrs. on a five-year contract providing will be directed by Luigi Boccelli, the week end with the latter's Arthur Knecht of Pocono Summit. wage increases but not the guaran- who also appears as the leading mother Helen B. Smith and grand- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Smoko of parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bon- Philadelphia spent the week end

Mrs. Russell Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Stout called on Mrs. Wil-

industry averages 10 years be- Mr. and Mrs. George Henniger of tween a research idea and a sale- Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Fort Pierce Florida, are

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Elmira, Harold May of Scranton They also came home to attended visiting relatives here.

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hicles as Douglas Schneider, 27, of a blessing. Lake Ariel RD2, driver of the Reverence More Common truck, and Ervin Griffin, 30, of Whatever the implications, the and that they recognize a respon-Baytown, Texas, operator of the atmosphere of reverence has be- sibility to influence our national station wagon.

Police said both vehicles were Bible-reared man from Abilene Other church leaders in high lics, 82; Presbyterians, 68; Bapgoing west on Route 6. When the moved into the White House and executive posts include: truck turned left into a driveway, in his first words as President Taft Benson, long-time missionary, ans, 21; Disciples of Christ, 8;

following: Claude Hammond, West Geneva was at a church. New York, N. J., bruised right hip Senate and House groups meet tial assistant on disarmament, a Restoring Painting ed right arm and body bruises, and prayerful note. Robert Luciano, North Bergen, N. J. slight back sprain and body On a Sunday morning, you'll bruises. All but Luciano were ad-

Heifer Stampedes As Queen Watches

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10:45—4 People at Home
11:00—4 Home. Arlene Francis
7 Romper Room
13 Aldo Aldi
11:15—5 News
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
5 Wendy Barrie
12:00—2 Play, "Valiant Lady"
4 Tennessee Ernie
5 Fun House
7 Time for Fun
13 Casa Screna
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food For Thought
7 Film

7 Film
13 Coffee Club
13 Coffee Club
14 Coffee Club
14 Dr. N. V. Peale
1 100-2 Jack Paar
5 Film
9 Screening the World
11 Diona Lucas
13 Film
1 30- 2 Scenome Travelers
9 Film
1 Big Picture
2 :00- 2 Rooert Q Lewis
Peter Donald
4 Richard Willis
5 Maggi McNellis
7 Entertainment,
11 Film
13 Feature Film
13 Feature Film
2 :30- 2 House Party
4 Jinx's Diary
5 Erh Westmore
7 Road of Romance
3 :00- 2 Big Payoff
4 Ted Mack
5 Films
7 Drama of Life,
1 House Party
1 Clark's

4 Ted Mack
5 Films
7 Drama of Life.
"Bacular Clock"
9 Ted Steele
11 Film
8 30—2 Bob Crosby
4 It Pays to Be Married
7 Memory Lane
13 Film
4 :00—2 Brighter Day
4 Way of the World
5 Film
7 Hopalong Cassidy
4 :15—2 Secret Storm
4 First Love
4 :30—2 On Your Account
4 World of Mr. Sweeney
11 Juke Box
15 Jr. Froires
4 :45—4 Modern Romances
6 :00—2 Carloons
4 Pinks Lane

13 Jr. Frobes
4 25-4 Modern Romances
5 :00-2 Carloons
4 Pinky Lee
9 Teens Bandstand
11 Carloons
5 :15-2 Film
7 Tales of the Traveler
5 :30-4 Howdy Doody
5 Jr. Featurams
11 Clubhouse Gang
Comedies
13 Serial

13 Serial
5:00-2 News; sports
4 Range Rider
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Merry Mailman
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
6:15-2 Film

11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
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5 Looney Tunes
7 Sports
9 Cowboy G-Mea
11 Literace
6:25— 7 Film
6:45— 4 News; sports; weather
7:30— 4 Science Fiction Theater
"The Stones Began to Move
5 Ames Brothers
7 Puppet Show
9 News; sports
11 News; weather
12 Mystery Hour
7:15— 5 Featurana Freview
7-11 News
9 Baseball Hall of Fame
7:25— 25 Weather
7:30— 2 News
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7 Rin—Tin Tin
9 Knothole Gang
11 Sports Ronniup
7:45— 2 Julius La Rosa
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8:30— 2 Pantonime Quiz
4 Midwestern Hayride
5 Western Film
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13 House Detective
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13 Wrestling, Laurei Garden

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9:00-

Television Programs

New Religious Mood In Offical Washington Hailed By Many Critics, Belittled By Some

here investigated the wreck. They sensing a new religious mood in of- that body's 1952 convention: identified drivers of the two ve- ficial Washington, have called it

come more common ever since the conduct."

his countrymen when he headed the Later-day Saints, and an tarians, 3: Unspecified and others, for the recent Big Four confer- apostle-the highest order- of that 70. Injured in the crash were the ence, and almost his first stop in church.

and shock; Andrew Nittoso, Avoca, regularly for scripture readings, former vice president of the Na-N. J., neck sprain and body bruises; inspirational talks and prayer. A tional Council of Churches, a one-Anthony Nacca, North Bergen, N. meditation room has been set up time Sunday School teacher, pres-J., bruised left shoulder and hand; off the Capitol rotunda. Cabinet ident of the International Council O. S. Carlson, Waco, Texas, sprain- meetings generally open on a of Religious Education, and recent-

Many Churchgoers

The injured were taken to the hospital in the Milford Fire Department ambulance. Investigation of the crash is being continued.

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Have in Jesus.' But aside from these widely known religious manifestations some of the country's most force ful lay church leaders now occupy high places in the federal adminis-

(P-A prize helfer stampeded past | Chief of these is Secretary of the royal box and two persons fell State John Foster Dulles, son of a Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of der himself, who has been an throughout his career.

No Substitute

"There is no substitute," he once Then they went and had a quiet said, "for God's purpose in the tea with their children and the Earl hearts of men.'

Dulles left a job in the international affairs department of the Toklo has a population of eight World Council of Churches to take his Cabinet post. Before that, for

Best in Mystery,
"Terror Train," Frances
Rafferty, Whit Bissell
City Assignment
Dangerous Assignment
Ray Milland
Play, "Dear Phoebe," Peter
Lawford, Marcia Henderson
Boss Lady, Lynn Bari
Foothall,

College All-Stars-Cleveland

5 Alec Tempieton

2 Windows
"Language of the Roses."
Judith Evelyn
4 So This Is Hollywood
Mixi Green
5 Life With Elizabeth,
Betty White
10:35-11 Frankle Frisch
10:45-9 Taik to the Stars
11 News; weather
11:00-2 News; weather
11:00-2 News; weather
11:10-5 Featurama
11:10-5 Featurama
11:10-5 Featurama
11:10-1 Film
11:20-11 Film
12:15-2 Film
7 Sports Review

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7:00- 3 Today 10 The Morning Show

8.30-- 6 Romper Room

9:30- 6 Film

9:00- 3 Let Scott Do It 10 Mr and Mrs.

9:45-10 The Inner Flame

10:00-3 Ding Dong School 10 Garry Moore

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10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Parents' Time
10 Artnor Godfrey
10:45—3 Sheils Graham
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6 Film
11:30—10 Strike It Rich
12:00—3 Tennessee Ernie
6 Chief Halftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—3 Tennessee Ernie
10 Love of Life
12:30—3 Feather Your Nest
6 This Is Hollywood
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:50—6 For Women
1:50—6 For Women
2:00—3 Film
1:50—6 For Women
2:00—6 Robert Q Lewis
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:20—3 Rex Trailer
2:30—3 Tentessee
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:20—3 Rex Trailer
2:30—3 Tots and Pans
6 Musical Honeymoon
10 House Party
3:00—3 Ted Mack
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Big Payoff
3:00—3 Hawkins Falls
10 Brighter Day
4:00—3 Hawkins Falls
10 Brighter Day
4:00—3 World of Mr. Sweeney
10 On Your Account
4:45—3 Modern Romances
5:00—3 Pinky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Terry and the Pirates
5:00—3 Film
6:00—3 Film
6:00—6 Puppets

By George W. Cornell nearly a decade, he headed an in-palian; Interior Secretary McKay, NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (2) — You terdenominational commission for Presbyterian; Commerce Secre-

ernment. ously injured in a truck-station It's there, all right, in various A participant in the founding of Labor Secretary Mitchell, Roman the World Council in Amsterdam Catholic: Postmaster General Milford on Route 6 at 9:40 a.m. Some critics have belittled it as in 1948, Dulles also served in Summerfield, Presbyterian; and political dressing - as "Piety on formative work of the 30-denomi- presidential assistant Sherman State police at the sub-station the Potomac." But many others, nation National Council. He told Adams, an Episcopalian.

Churches Vigorous

the rear of the truck. The truck "I ask that you bow your heads." former stake (diocesan) president Latter-day Saints, 8: Jewish, 7: overturned on the highway, police He again pleaded for prayers of of the Church of Jesus Christ of Reformed, 4: Quakers, 3: Uni-

Baptist Harold Stassen, presiden-

Cabinet Affiliations

hear a lot of talk today about a just and durable peace - to tary Weeks, Unitarian; Atty. Gen. a heightened spiritual tone in the focus Christian principles on gov- Brownell, Methodist; Treasury Secretary Humphrey, Episcopalian;

In Congress, a survey by-the Episcopal weekly, The Living "We can rejoice that at this Church, shows these church memjuncture our churches are vigorous bership figures for the House and Senate combined:

Churchmen in Congress

Methodists, 105; Roman Cathotists, 66; Episcopalians, 53; Con-

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	News	12:00 Luncheon Melodies	5:00 News							
8:35	Coffee Club	12:15 Local & World News	5:05 Wan							
8:55	Hospital News	12:30 Sports Line Up	5:05 War							
9:00	News	12:35 Piano Moods	5:20 Musi							
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Stock List Regains Most Of Losses

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 P-Sharp- at a deficit. ly higher prices in a wide selection in the stock market today.

Gains of 2 to 3 points were common in the coppers. Even bigger Third Man advances were scattered through other groups, including the chemicals, oils and rails.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.60 to \$171.30. Holdup Case the losses suffered on Monday and Tuesday of this week, when the market was under selling pressure.

Industrials Up \$2.80 The industrial component of the week have identified a picture of

There were 626 advancing stocks man, police said today. and 252 which declined. Issues traded totaled 1,127 compared with Swanekamp said the man was Euneeded the additional revenue to 1.118 yesterday—the lowest since Sept. 3, 1954. Twenty-six stocks hit in order had gone out on the ponew highs for the year and 24 up order had gone out on the po-lice teletype network. The total additional cost

The advance was achieved on rather s mall volume: 1,620,000 names Daniel Lyons, Dan Sheri- \$53,000 a year, the commission said. shares changed hands. However, dan and Alvin James Hall, acthat was bigger than yesterday's cording to Swanekamp. He has 1.580,000 shares, the smallest num- been arrested 10 times since 1943 ber to trade since June of 1954, on various charges and has served

DuPont Gains 5% Du Pont climbed 5% to 223, U. S. and two federal prisons. Gypsum 7½ to 275½, Anaconda 3½ to 74½, Standard Oil (NJ) 4½ to were taken in the holdup, but the tions beginning Nov. 15. The col-134 . Union Carbide 3 to 97%, Rey bandits dropped the money during lection belonged to Alfred H. nolds Metals 5% to 218%. Procter the gun battle. The truck, parked Caspay, a stock broker, who died & Gamble 3% to 105 and Andes in the Brink's garage at the time, last Jan. 7

Other strong shares included from Erie Downs racetrack. Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Good- Two men arrested at the climax year. Boeing, Rock Island, Ken- of the fight are charged with firstnecott, Phelps Dodge, Magna Cop- degree robbery. A third escaped. per, Copper Range, Missouri Paci- "We know where the three men fic Preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio were staying here before the holdand Aluminum Ltd.

up," said Swanekamp, "and New Callahan Zinc headed the most York City police tell us Newman active list with an advance of % disappeared from his usual night at 5% on 28,300 shares. Benguet club haunts from six to eight Mining was second, unchanged at weeks ago." 12, on 27,400 shares. Anaconda was Police said the two captured third, with 22,800 shares trading. men named a "James Sheridan"

Exchange Advances Gains of a point or so were fairly such a person could be found. frequent on the American Stock Exchange. Up 1 or more were Crole Petroleum, Mesabi Iron, New Spain Builds Jet Jersey Zinc, Niles-Bement-Pond, SEVILLA, Spain, Aug. 11 (P. St. Lawrence Corp. and Woodley Spain has produced its first jet Petroleum.

Volume was 630,000 shares, up the Hispano factory here by Spanfrom 500,000 yesterday. The corporate bond market was the Messerschmidt patent, will be mixed. U. S. treasury issues were tested Aug. 15.

Truck Drivers Settle Strike

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 (P-A month-old strike of 1,900 motor freight drivers in Allegheny County was settled yesterday.

AFL General Teamsters Local 249 reached the settlement with Carriers Assn., representing some 100 motor freight firms.

The two-year pact provides for a 10-cent hourly pay increase retro-active to June 1 and an additional eight cents an hour next June 1 Old rates were about \$2.10 an hour. A pension plan and improved health, welfare and life insurance benefits also are contained in the

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crease were made by the city of Despite an additional \$54,000 a Scranton and Emil M. Legman of of shares featured a quiet advance year anticipated under an approved Scranton. The increase went into effect May 30 last year.

> pany said "any finding of fair value for these proceedings, would be purley academic." The company was struck more than four months ago over a wage

In view of the deficit, the com-

The protestants argued that the higher fares would result in "only diminishing returns of passengers Witnesses to the gun battle that followed the unsuccessful Brink's and revenue.

Scranton Transit's 1954 report, armored truck holdup here last covering seven months' operation average gained \$2.80, the rails \$1.30 a New York City man with a long \$2,277,000 in expense and \$2,245,under the increased fare, recorded police record as the third holdup 000 in revenue—a \$32,000 net operating loss.

> The total additional cost of the Newman also has used the labor settlement was estimated at

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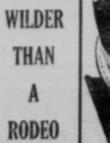
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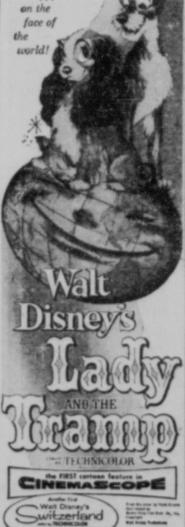


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GOP PARTY LINE at thhe picnic meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women is, from left to right, Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin, president of the Monroe Council; Mrs. William Rosenfield, president of the Pennsylvania State Council; Jesse Flory, burgess of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. C. H. Bock, president of the Pike County Council; and Mrs. Edward H. Kinsman, of Honesdale, regional membership chairman.

State Pres. Guest Of GOP Council

The State President of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women, Mrs. William the speaker at the last summer picnic of the Monroe Council held Wednesday night at the home of County Commissioner Adolph W. Rake and Mrs. Rake.

Interest in politics represents praised the 65,000 women in Pennsylvania who were members of Republican Councils and active in politics.

In less than three years, these women have bought and paid for the Republican headquarters in Harrisburg.

breakfast with President Eisenhower at the Sulgrave Club in Washington, D. C. when there were 20 women present, all of them presidents or chairmen of organizations. Their review of the activities of their own groups proved the excellent results gained by united women in action, Mrs. Rosenfield said, and added that she was impressed by the President's keen interest and his friendly informality which put everyone at ease.

litical Activities meeting to be nie, who would have been a most held September 21 in the court- unwelcome guest if she had come, house at Towarda when Con- so there.

The local council was also inheld Wednesday, August 24, at 6:30 p.m. at Lake Genora. Mrs. Marjorie Kinsman of Wayne City and now membership chairman of the northeastern district was a guest at the meeting and delivered the invitation in per-

Other guests included Jesse S. Flory, chief burgess of East Stroudsburg, who opened the meeting by reading a prayer written by Peter Marshall. Mrs. Charles Bock, president of the Pike County Republican Council, Mrs. Merlyn Williams, of Honesdale, treasurer of the Wayne Council, and Mrs. Mary Pasquini, Mrs. Shumaker, Mrs. Friedel, of the Barrett Council, were among the other guests.

Adolph W. Rake spoke briefly true. to the group, urging members to work to increase Republican registrations before the closing date on September 17, and introducing the candidates present.

The slate of candidates for Council office for the coming year was not complete by meeting time. It has since been completed and will include: president, Mrs. Foster Minnich; first Stoner; second vice president, Mrs. Carl Wagner; recording secretary, Mrs. Edgar Powell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Milo Rasely.

Tea Honors Silhouette Artist Here

A tea was held yesterday afternoon at Wyckoff's Tea Room in honor of Beatrix Sherman, one of the foremost silhouette portrait artists of the day. The guests included many club members of the Stroudsburgs.

Miss Sherman talked informally to the group of her experiences in cutting silhouettes of many of the well known persons of the day, of their charm and idiosynerasies, their personalities and incidents relating to them.

Tea was served from a table Commander Col. R. C. Crawford. set with lavender asters. Mrs. 2. Madelon Maloney poured.

Gideons Supper

The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs have scheduled a covered dish supper for their August meeting to be held next Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances M. Marvin, Bartonsville. Members are urged to bring their friends to the supper.

Bangor Fellowship Sends Delegates To Pocono Plateau

Bangor-Fourteen members of Mrs. Johnson the Youth Fellowship of the Bangor Methodist Church will attend M. Rosenfield, of Towanda, was the youth conference at Pocono Plateau Institute next week, Rev. and Mrs. Warren L. Hackman will accompany the group which leaves this Saturday, Mrs. Hackman will be one of the girls' an active desire for good govern- counselors and Mr. Hackman will ment, Mrs. Rosenfield said, and be a member of the institute fac-

Attending will be William Metzgar, Wayne Hocking, Dale Eden, Robert Biechy, Roger Eldridge, Gary Sandercock, Paul Matlock, William Lewis, Bonita Hackman, Carol Owens, Manson Avery, Darlene Avery, Kay Mrs. Rosenfield told of her Hughes and Madeline Fisher,

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

So we can untie the goat, empty the water jug and fry up the She invited members of the boiled potatoes and no great local council to attend the Po- harm done in preparing for Con-

At least we can think about starting out for our vacation at the shere tomorrow without vited to attend the Wayne worrying about whether the County Council picnic to be shore will even be there. It will probably be cold and wet and with waves too high for swimming, but I don't even care.

> It isn't that I don't love mountains. I was never so homesick for anything as for the hills of home when I was in the flatlands of the mid-West. I love waking each morning to the gentle curve of the shoulder of the hill across the road, to the sight of the morning fog flowing between the hills above the river like a river

From our bathroom window, Big Pocono stands golden in the evening sunlight when all the land between is lost in dusk. Our C. Reese and Mrs. Rudolph hills are a delight to me and an everchanging backdrop against which I see my dreams come

> But for complete relaxation, I'll take the sea. Whether it is breathing in and out with easy rollers, or beating like a mad thing against the shore, or tumbling in the surf, or sending its breakers galloping like chariot horses across the sand, it rests

Just watching the might and vice president, Mrs. Herbert the power and the ceaseless activity makes any activity on my part entirely superfluous. Sitting and watching, purely passive, I somehow get the impression that Gerald Snyder; and treasurer, I don't even have to breath or have my heart beat of its own accord. Which is quite a change from the Alice-Through-the-Looking-Glass complex I ordinar-

You know,-the one where Alice finds herself running like crazy over the checkerboard countryside, just in order to stay where she is.

Order Obeyed

San Angelo, Tex., (P-Lady attending a benefit bridge party at Goodfellow Air Force Base looked at threatening clouds, then motioned to a couple of men in

"Boy, would you run out and close my car windows?" she

"Yes, Ma'am," replied Base

Bon Voyage Party For

Reeders-A surprise bon voyage party was given in honor of Mrs. Harold Hoffman who is leaving for France to join her husband on August 5. The party was held at the home of Miss Gwen Johnson, Reeders, with Miss Janet Rustine as co-hostess.

For Mrs, Hoffman there were many gifts suitable for her travels. A miniature steamship formed the centerpiece for the buffet table, decorated in streamers of blue and white

Guests included Mrs. Ella Kunkle and son, Mrs. Janet Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seager and son, Miss Hilda Hardenstine, Miss Nancy Baird, Monty Hornbeck, Loretta Snyder, Mrs. Grace Alte- and Linda Starner. mose, Mrs. Mabel Rinker, Mrs. Josephine Gower, Mrs. Emma Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frable and daughter, Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson and son, and Mrs. Dale Johnson and son, Newton Seese, Amos Bisbing, the At Manor guest of honor, Mrs. Harold Hoffman and the hostesses, Miss For Hospital

Others who sent gifts but were nable to be present were Mrs. Edith Frailey and Mrs. J. R.

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Mrs. Howard Shick Entertains Guild Of St. Mark's

Appenzell-The Woman's Guild Mark's Evangelical and Reformed Church held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Shick with the president, Mrs. Katie Nevil, in charge. Mrs. Pauline Frailey led the devotions.

The program was based on the theme "The Cost of Christian Vacation," and was presented by Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Muriel Foose, Mrs. Mae Singer and Mrs. Lillian Koerner Mrs. Foose also gave a report

on the convention held at Cedar Crest College. Others attending from St. Mark's were Pauline Frailey, Mae Singer and Lillian

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at St. Mark's Church with roll call to be answered by the presentation of homemade jellies or canned foods. Present for the meeting were

Katie Nevil, Grace Altemose, Maeinger, Pauline Frailey, Olive Butz, Elsie Miller, Cora Miller, Dorothy Hardenstine, Shirley Koerner, Catherine Warner, Emma Warner, Lillian Koerner, Emma Frailey, Muriel Foose, Clara Altemose, Ada Bisbing, Janette Bisbing, Eleanor Hardenstine, Joan Shick and the hostess, Lor-

Beginners Have Picnic At Home OfTeacher

The Beginner's Class of St. John's Lutheran Church were the guests of their teacher, Mrs. Robert Long, at her home, 1032 Chipperfield Drive on Tuesday of this

The party was held on the lawn and featured a hot dog roast, and games with a prize for each child, Ice cream and home-made decorated cup cakes were served after the games, Barbara Shook won the peanut hunt and Martha Baird the balloon race,

Other guests were Susan Lindroth, David Buck, Judy Holdorff,

Card Party

party for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County, sponsored by the Anna Logan Society of the Hospital, will be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 30 at Pocono Manor Inn. The committee in charge is working now to make the party the social climax of the summer activities.

Carlier in the summer, a similar party was held at Camp Tamiment, with a large attendance of both members and summer

Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Nelson Westbrook are co-chairmen of arrangements for the party. There will be prizes, refreshments and transportation provided.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. Bessie Hoegl, Buffalo, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Frederick, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, has returned to her home after a four-weeks stay.-

Mrs. Blanche Wyckoff now has as her guests at her summer home, at Meadow Lake, her daughter, Helen, and grandson, John, of Washington, D. C.

Dinner, Bazaar Saturday Mount Pocono-A ham dinner and bazaar is scheduled by the Mount Pocono Methodist Church for Saturday, August 13, Baked goods and candy sale will begin at 2 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

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tional population policies must be

based," it is now engaged in its

fourth workshop, where each stu-

dent must complete a research

project, participate in seminar

discussions, and help prepare and

edit at least one of the bureau

Pretty Atsuko Ogura, Japanese

Fulbright graduate exchange stu-

dent from Osaka University, who

is working for a masters degree

in American history at Smith

College, is one of this summer's

A smiling, soft-voiced young

woman of 23, taller than most

Japanese, Atsuko is particularly

intérested in immigration pro-

grams and the cultural assimila-

tion of immigrants in the United

"These things are important to

international understanding," she

said. "I want also to study the

role of education and political

attitudes in the lives of different

"Traditionally, the Japanese

have been taught that to be

polite one must hide one's true

feelings," she explained, "but I

Miss Ogura was frank about

"Sometimes American families

are too much divided," she said.

"In Japan girls don't have dates

like here. We go to the movies

or concerts with boys, but we go

dances. I learned the waltz, tango

and rhumba before coming here,

but I don't like the way the

young Americans dance. It's just

like walking. I'm confused over

shorts and sweaters, then getting

in groups, never in pairs. I like

her reactions to this country.

groups in this country.

prefer to be frank."

workshop students.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Girl Scout Day Camp Had 235 Campers This Summer: Camp Staff List Released

The four-week encampment at the Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Lloyd Treible this summer was highly successful with 235 Brownies and Girl Scouts attending, it was announced last night by Mrs. Sonya James, Day Camp Director for 1955.

This is the first year that the camp has been held for four weeks during the summer and was made necessary because the enrollment for the scheduled three weeks &-

far over-ran the maximum number permitted for the camp. Many of the campers came for two weeks and some for three. Bettie Louise Blair, a Brownie cout of Troop 17, attended for

all four weeks. Mrs. James had high praise for the staff which worked with M. E. Church, night, her during the camping season. She was assisted by a permanent staff of counsellors who worked for one or more weeks; a part time staff which filled in when necessary. In addition, 16 Sen-

ior Girl Scouts served as junior

counsellors, helping with the

camp program. nurse available at all times. Twelve registered nurses under the supervision of Mrs. Becky Altemose, served on the volunteer rotating medical staff. In addition there were 10 overnight counsellors who stayed with those campers who wished

to camp at night at Treible. Specialists also contributed to the success of the camp program. The craft program under Mrs. Keturah Hartman proved very popular and many craft projects were completed. Mrs. Jean Shiffer served as nature advisor, and under her supervision, many flowers and leaves were pressed and mounted. One group made a large terrarium of the plants native to the camp area.

The permanent staff, each of whom helped for one or more weeks included: Mrs. Marge Snover, Mrs. Sue Stulgaitus, Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer, Mrs. Muriel Werkheiser, Mrs Peg Fatzinger, Mrs. Joan Place, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Peechatkia, Mrs. Rita Bernbaum, Mrs. Lorraine Puzlo, Miss Nita Warner, Mrs. Emma Haney, Mrs. Irma Fisher, Mrs. Marge Wakefield, Mrs. Lucy Hartman, Mrs. Tess Weber and

The part time staff consisted of Mrs. Lillian Acker, Mrs. Aaron Trohmeier, Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser, Mrs. Norman Vaughn, Mrs. Jeannette LaBar, rs. Warren Schreck, Mrs. Harold Edinger, Mrs. Floyd Kellogg, Mrs. Carroll Doll, and Mrs. June

Nurses who provided medical care included Mrs. Becky Altemose, Mrs. Gladys Dunn, Mrs. Gladys Metzgar, Mrs. Betty Eschbach, Mrs. Helen Shafer, Mrs. Edith Weber, Mrs. Vida McElwain, Mrs. Sue Edinger, Mrs. Frieda Balmer, Mrs. Barbara Moxwell, Mrs. Ada Altemose and Mrs. Marie Altemose

Junior Counsellors who helped were Judy Fisher, Faith Chamberlain, Jane Durm, Sue Wicks, Velma Lesoine, Jean Igler, Rosemary Mekeel, Christine Clark, Jean Douglas, Mary Ann Jennings, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Shelia Doyle, Mary Beth Knepp, Dorothy May, Carol Dildine and Arlene Weber.

The overnight staff included Mrs. Audrey Cohen, Mrs. Betty

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Friday, Aug. 12 Bazaar on lawn Cherry Lane

Public benefit party sponsored by Lady Reindeer at POS of A Hall, South Sixth St. 8 p.m. Ice cream social and parcel post sale at Long Pond Community House, 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 13 Pocono Pines Horse Show Ham dinner and bazaar, Mount

The camp had a registered Pocono Methodist Church. Sale at 2 p.m.; supper, 5-8 p.m. Schell, Mrs. Joan Place, Mrs. Lucy Hartman, Mrs. Mildred

Munson, Mrs. Peg Fatzinger, Miss Shella Doyle, Miss Joe Wicks, Miss Jane Drum and Miss Rosemary Mekcel.



BLACK ON WHITE in a short

evening dress of cut velvet on

net, fashioned over white taf-

feta, designed by Karen Stark

for a fall collection. Black vel-

vet ribbon runs through the back

of the neckline and ties in bows

under the shoulders. Lilly Dache

Visiting Grandparents

day and evening."

Portland Little Miss Beverley Jean McClain, 4-month-old year's reunion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren McClain of Winste C., is spending the week with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. David R. Edwards, at the Presby- treatment is fine, too, for the interian Manse while her parents are vacationing in the New England States.

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Garden Club Board Honors "Miss Fannie Washington - It is the rising

The Monroe County Garden Club executive board honored one of its most active and faithful members, Miss Fannie Swartswriter, Julian Huxley, as the welder, on her 80th birthday at the board meeting held yesterday at the summer home of Mrs. Ber-

nard Peters, Analomink Lake. It is this belief that prompted Miss Swartswelder, still an enthe setting up of summer workthusiastic gardener, has held shops for graduate students here many chairmanships in the club, by the Population Reference including that of chairman of Bureau, a nonprofit, scientific orhorticulture. She is presently ganization formed in 1929 to membership chairman for the awaken public interest in popula-Stroudsburg area. Her monthly tion problems throughout the exhibits at the Garden Club meet. world. A clearing house for popuings are many and unusual, and lation information, whose main she has won many awards for objective is to make available in her flowers at the Flower Shows accurate, nontechnical form, the of past years. "essential facts upon which ra-

The party in her honor came as a surprise, since she was attending the board meeting merely as a member, she thought. It was a luncheon meeting with a decorated birthday cake as the centerpiece. Miss Swarfswelder was presented with a grey and silver stole, made by Mrs. David Shiffer, president of the club, and Mrs. Edgar Van Why and presented as the gift of the board and a few friends.

Mrs. Shiffer presided at the business meeting when plans were made for the August meeting which will be held August 17 at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Robert Irwin, of Bushkill, will be in charge of the

There were 18 board members present for the meeting: Miss Swartswelder, Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, Mrs. John Teisher, Mrs. David Shiffer, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein, Mrs. Russell Harmon, Mrs. Ralph Moock, Mrs. Russell Hamblin, Mrs. Raymond Rupert, Mrs. Francis Grover, Mrs. F. L. Rhodes, Mrs. Steward Shiffer, Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. A. H. Mathieson, Mrs. W. R. Erickson and Mrs. Edward C.

Woolbert Reunion Sunday At Buffalo, N.Y.

The annual Woolbert family reunion will be held this year in Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday, August 14. Members of the clan plan to congregate at the home the way college girls dress-so of Betty Madison, 1441 Putman casual during the day wearing Road, Derby, N. Y., by 10 a.m. all dressed up for dinner. In Sunday morning and then go to-Japan we dress the same way all gether to the park chosen for the reunion. Since the 1956 reunion will be

held in Seattle, Wash., Eastern members are asked to make a special effort to attend this

Use the crevice attachment of your vacuum cleaner to clean the linings of pocketbooks. This sides of coat pockets.



In my heart, I guess I'm pretty old fashioned. I still can't believe the marvels of television, for instance-and yesterday I was amazed all over again by the speed of that rather dated yellow paper, the telegram.

It was after one o'clock when Elsie Miller stopped me in our candy department, and told me how concerned she was over the scheduled Spice Islands demonstration. "I haven't any idea where to contact my salesman," she explained, "and the demonstration was scheduled so long ago I haven't any idea whether he remembers it or not . . . no one has written me a line."

The nearest office, according to Elsie, is San Francisco-and one could hardly expect to get a letter there and an answer by Monday "Why not a telegram?" I asked.

'Just ask for a confirmation of Monday's scheduled demonstration and request publicity material." "Okay," Elsie agreed. "It's a good idea . . . suppose you send it Our PBX operator was dialed

. . the message was dictated . . .

and the wires began humming. Not more than an hour later, there was an encore-the wires hummed in reverse. "Confirming demonstration of Monday, August 15th," they sang. "Helen Samuels will be there. Publicity being forwarded." So there you are! It probably happens thousands of times daily, but I still am amazed by the speed with which our request and the Spice Islands response zipped across the country and back. Even more, I am impressed with the fact that Mrs. Samuels, whom I remember as a most gracious, friendly person, will be here with her

tasty samples The proof of any pudding is in the eating, I've heard tell . . . and the proof of any food's tastiness is in whether or not you go back for seconds. Frankly, when Spice Islands seasonings are used, I go back . . . and back . . . and back, because Spice Islands jars contain the REAL spice of life.





INTER-STATE COOPERATION is pledged by Governors joining hands as they get together at a conference in Chicago. Seated (I. to r.) are: J. Bracken Lee, Utah; William G. Stratton, Illinois, host to the gathering: Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut; and Ford C. Elvidge, Guam Island. Standing (I. to r.) are: with the Soviet Union are no guar-have a building 40 by 50 feet Daily Record. John F. Simms, Jr., New Mexico: Fred Hall, Kansas, and J. Caleb Boggs, Delaware. Meanwhile, Gov. antee it will abandon its goal of Averell Harriman (top, right), of New York, takes time out from the 47th Governors' conference to call world domination. on Adlai E. Stevenson (top, left) at his home in Libertyville, Ill. Harriman told reporters that he still favors Stevenson for the 1956 Democratic Presidential nomination.

Toll Agency Receives Bids On Projects

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 (P-The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commissions today received unofficial low bids totaling more than \$300,000 for construction of toll plazas and utility buildings at the Quakertown and Lansdale interchanges of the northeastern extension.

Lansdale: General construction, Master Mason's Construction Co., Philadelphia, \$71:867; plumbing. L. R. Richard, Ardmore, \$9,855; heating, Richard, \$9,245; electrical, W. V. Tangborne and Co., Inc., Philadelphia, \$68,650.

Quakertown: General construction, Leonard Pevar Co., Kennett Square, \$65,555; plumbing, Richard, \$9,515; heating, Lehigh Engineering Co., Bethlehem, \$7,870;



Pour Pension Resolutions
That would be \$3 a day for service overseas between as they received their awards from Vice President Richard M., Nison. Department of the toll plazar and a utility of the toll plazar and a utility building at the Lehigh Valley interchange of the northeastern extension.

Fifter Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mr

Lake Wallenpaupack.

a group of friends at a Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roth. Demonstration on Tuesday night. Mrs. Susan Rader spent Monday visiting Mrs. Anna Bonser and

family, of Stroudsburg. Miss Shirley Hook visited Mrs. Clark Smith on Friday night. Mrs. Alice George of Philadelphia was an over night guest of

Mrs. Lloyd Feller and called on Mrs. Susan Rader, on Friday. Collins Brong returned home on Friday, having completed six weeks of Military training at

Camp Meade, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Victar Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flick of Sciota on Sunday night, Mrs. Etta Rinker visited Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Reasor of Snydersville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and family were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Mahrey of Northampton on Sunday. Frank Philman of Greendell, N.

J., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Uhler and Mrs. Carrie Unler of Nazareth, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheif and

family are vacationing in their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christman

are the parents of a son, born in Gnaden Huetton Hospital Lehighton, on August 7th, Mrs. Christman is the former Helen Hook, of Effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartine Shupp of Allentown were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shupp. Barbara and Carline Kunkle are

vacationing with their grandmother, in Allentown for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hawk visited Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy, on Saturday night. Theodore Brong returned home,

on Friday night, after spending six monts in Texas, an employe of Ingersoll Rand. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knecht of Tobyhanna, visited Mrs. Catherine

Knecht on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder called on Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Snyder on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond of

Mrs. Norman Brong intertained William Krecht and the hostess a team of writers and commenta-

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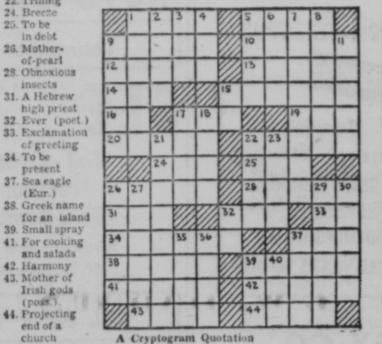
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Mrs. Ray Kresge spent the week Roth, of Belvidere N. J. on August of atomic energy to the world. vacationing with their son George ler, of Kresgeville. Mr. and Mrs. The agency is employing radio, and family, at their cottage, at Dewey Shelier Mr. Joseph Schel- press, photo and TV facilities and ler, of Kresgyville. Mr. and Mrs. is using first hand accounts from

tors at the meeting. It is also quoting editorial comment from this

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Sen. Knowland Speaks Out Against China

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 (P)-Sen. the United Nations is supposed to rest" to admit Communist China. The Senate Republican leader American Legion:

temporary mirage of peace but the N. J.

Isolationist Allies

sacrifice of Asia." He continued: "This is a dangerous doctrine and there is ample historic precedent number of industrial jobs. on the installment plan. . . ."

He said the recent Geneva peace conference was a "grand and majestic step in the direction of world peace" but the single meeting could not be expected to rule out aggres-

Fight To Save Liberty

"So long as Godless men strive for ruthless power," Furman said, 'we must be prepared in this atomc age of uncertainty to fight for liberty's survival."

Furman told the Legionnaires they must continue to be a strong compelling force against any "ism" that is anti-American. He said: "You must prevent the sabre-

rattlers from conjuring up another world war which experience has taught us will cost the lives of millions more fine American boys." Some 12,000 delegates are here for the three-day convention. Fifty-

seven resolutions have been draft-

ed and will be presented for con-One resolution urged federal bonuses for World War II veterans.

It said veterans "suffered a confiderable or think that you know all the gravers with the g

home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley neva conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy to the world. Ier, of Kresgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheller Mr. Joseph Schel
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Business Column

Cortright Brothers Form Plumbing-Heating Business

A NEW plumbing and heating firm came into being here this week when the Cortright brothers, Paul E. and Vernon

William F. Knowland (R—Calif) said today "it would be a violation of all moral principles upon which the United Nations is supposed to

The Cortrights have a combined North Courtland St. told delegates to the 37th annual experience in every type of blumbconvention of the Pennsylvania ing and heating installation GEORGE W. SEBRING & Son. amounting to 43 years.

the United States." He added: stallations in Northampton County tion as official dealer for Chore-"Yielding more free people or and nearby New Jersey for Wash- master firm.

with all its stark realism of slave plumbing and heating contractor, mentlabor camps, captive satellite na- although Paul worked for a time Andre had represented the firm ated out of East Stroudsburg.

bank, a newspaper plant and a house sales contest.

to show that appeasement is not Vernon, who has had 18 years for a flight to Mexico City on a the road to peace but is surrender experience with Cleveland, has week's vacation. They will stop in worked on conventional domestic Miami after touring sections of Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman of Penn- plumbing and heating installations. Mexico and attending a bull fight. sylvania told delegates at the open- hotels, motels and industrial and Mr. Hay's contest achievement

new 40 by 35 building fronting on

machine shop operators and lawn "I am opposed to such admission Paul has 25 years experience, mower dealer-repairmen on N. and to recognition of the Commu- the most recent being some of the Fifth St., has purchased the Josnist regime by the government of major heating and plumbing in- eph Andre business with designa-

territory now might perhaps give a ington Engineering, Washington, The dealership covers Monroe County and vicinity. Choremaster waterless, moral, spiritual and gov- Both men have been affiliated is the maker of a line of garden ernmental waste of the internation- most of their time with Hanford tractors, saws, post hole diggers, al Communist desert would remain Cleveland, East Stroudsburg rotary mowers and kindred equip-

tions and tyrannical police state for Howard Dittus when he oper- in sales and service for several

Paul's experience has been as a MR. AND MRS. Leslie W. Hay, Knowland said the "isolationists of today are among some of our European associates who believe the believe to the believe the that Europe can be saved by the new addition, Lehighton Hospital, trip to Mexico City for being a three major school buildings, a two-year winner of a Westing-

The Hays leave Idlewild Airport

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

siderable loss of income during their service" and asked payment on the level of the state bonus.

Four Pension Resolutions
That would be \$3 a day for service in the United States and \$4 a.

It said veterans "suffered a considerable loss of income during the answers without proper study and reflection. In fact, it is NEVER wise to dam." Today and tomorrow are to think you know Al.I. the answers.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—It may take longer to get some things done now, or it may seem more difficult. Certain people's netves may be larged.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

Census Enumeration
A. Salary of Superintendent
of Schools
B. Salary of Superintendent
of Schools' Clerks
Superintendent of Schools'
Office, Supplies
Superintendent of schools office, other expense
Other Expenses of General
Control

Total Expense of General

Total Expense of

Total Expense of Instruction \$244,775.
Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities cocial Centers and Recreation East Stroudsburg Play-

rement of Compulsory

Attendance
Medical Inspection
Nurse Service
Dental Service
Other Expenses of Coordinate

Janitors' Supplies
Services Other than Personal
Telephone Rental

Total Expense of

Liability
Fire
Compensation
Other Expenses (Taxes on
Property, etc.) 1/2% Social
Security

Total Expense of Fixed

Treasury
State appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition, Vocational
Tuition, nonresident pupils
Interest from taxes
Temporary loans
Premium

Total Receipts, including

beginning balance

Debt Service
Payments to Sinking Fund
from General Fund
Redemption of Short-term

Payment of Interest on Short-

Capital Outlay

Capital Outlay

Improvement of Grounds . \$

Alteration of Old Buildings

(Net Repairs)

Heating, Lighting, Plumbing,
and Electrical Equipment .

Furniture

Instructional Apparatus 3,401.66

Total Capital Outlay \$ 19.715.88

Total S364,446.42
Balance on Hand (To Be
Available for School Year
1954) \$ 17,305.05

SINKING FUND REPORT

Receipts
Ralance on Hand July 1, 1955 \$ 7,958.28
Received from General Fund. 12,407.00
Received from Interest 103.65

Total Receipts \$ 20,466.93 Disbursements Paid Out to Redeem Bonds \$ 11,000.00 Paid Out in Interest on Bonds 1.770.00

Total Payments \$ 12,170,00 alance in Fund 8,296,93 A. Cash 8,206,93

A. Cash ASSETS
School Buildings and Sites at \$527,900.00

Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate) \$54,000.00 Bonded Indebtedness (Without Vote of Electorate) 36,000.00 Accounts Payable:

Teachers' Salaries 41,416.26

Total Liabilities \$131.416.26 Amount of Tax Collector's Bond \$84. 000.00 Amount of Treasurer's Bond \$5.

000.00.

Amount of Secretary's Bond \$5,000.00.

Reconciliation of Bank Balance at
Close of School Year.

Bank Balance July 1, 1955 ... \$21,173.29
Outstanding Checks ... 3,868.24

Balance on Hand to be Available for School Year 19551956 \$17,305.05

EJECUTOR'S NOTICE

Textbooks and Equipment at

Total Assets
LIABILITIES

ent Year) *. 4,300.25

Cosi 1954 Tax

Total Debt Service

Premium Prop. vv
Boud sales Accrued Interest 4,000.00
Sale of real estate, supplies,
and equipment and exchange of money All other sources. Indicate
source and attach schedule.
See Schedules 6,690.40

Expenses of Fixed Charges
Expenses of Fixed Charges
Exterior Board \$13,757.98
420.00

Activities

ODAY HE SUPERVISED PUTTING AN EXTRA

DESK IN THE OUTER OFFICE ... YOU'D THINK HE WAS BUILDING THE TOWER OF BABEL ...

HOW ABOUT PUTTING THAT DESK OVER

DOOR -- H'MM -- COULD TWO OF YOU USE ONE

DESK? WAIT! GET THE PLANT ENGINEER

UP HERE ...

THERE ? NO-THEN WE COULDN'T OPEN THE



By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

regarded football and coach at East Stroudsburg High. of 85 feet or more from a launch ing platform to a receiving ramphas been working day and night ing platform to a receiving ramphas been working day and his long way, while three cars whirl disappears within the may be given to claimant.

MARY E. SWINK.
6 Stofflet Street.
Strondsburg, Pa. labor is just about ready to show dividends. In fact, Jack plans to The championship roll-over conhold a meeting of interested part- test is a continuation of a season Scanlon & Lewis, Attorneys, ies next week to lay the ground long contest in which trophies and East Stroudsburg. Pa. work and maybe even register cash prizes are awarded the varplayers in the vicinity of Septem- lous contestants at the conclusion

Equipment has been obtained for 88 players, 22 gridders on each of four teams. One squad will be outfitted in red and white, another in green and white, a third in blue and white and the fourth in blue and gold. Good jerseys and pants have been obtained and the very best in helmets and shoulder pads will be made available to the various youngsters who register for this project. Right now it appears that there will be many more players than uniforms, but some sort of arrangements will probably be made for all interested candidates.

Prior to the closing of school "Flying head-on collision." for the Summer last June, Jack Bobby LaBay, sensational young part in a Midget Football setup if the top-ranking daredevil stars it ever became a reality. During performing in the Tournament of the present Summer months 33 Thrills featuring the original ship revealed that they too had devils. been granted permission to take For the past two years, LaBay part in the addition to East has won the title ow World's allthat at least 148 boys will probably captured the national title in 1953 register for the venture.

Although plans for the project are progressing by leaps and bounds, it must be noted that a total of \$420 is still needed to balance the books on the venture. Equipment and complete insurance on each of the players are the major items of expense. If this amount of money can be collected prior to the opening of the season, the venture will be able to operate debt free during its first season, which

struct goal posts to be used for games. Acme Hose Co. has also granted use of its grounds on Day St. for games or practice if needed. Early this Summer Kist sent out 29 letters to saving sent and four wheels.

During the 1954 season, LaBay's amazing skill in the "wing-overs" events during the show's record-breaking tour of the Eastern Seaboard, resulted in him flipping his new car only three constitutions will be made to the Control of the Control of the Eastern Seaboard, resulted in him flipping his new car only three constitutions will be made to the Control of the Eastern Seaboard, resulted in him flipping his new car only three constitutions will be made to the Control of the Eastern Seaboard for the Eastern

and is planning to place the head coaching job of each team with a family man, who

"Tony" Summa, Sam Kupiszewski, briefly on the women's tournament Bob Wright, Kirk Shaw, Joe Perfetti, Reg Nauman, Perry now under way at the club. Bean, Fred Notz and Bill Jacques. Former high school stars who have Special Day Saturday agreed to assist in the project are BROOKLYN, Aug. 11 (P)-John Jack Sommers, Frank Summa, Bob Herman Doscher Jr., 75 and be-"Booter" Miller, John Verwey, lieved to be the oldest living ex-Ben Hartman, Roger Hartman, Brooklyn Dodger, will throw out Ben Hartman, Roger Hartman, Brooklyn Dodger, will throw out the first ball Saturday when the club honors the stars of yesteryear.

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$3,855,050.00. Number of mills levied \$2.

The only expense involved to the individual player is the purchase of his own "sneakers." Otherwise all expenses will be handled by the league, which may elect officers and make plans for the future during next week's meeting. A charter will be formed and duties assigned at the first gathering. An exact age for each player will also be agreed upon at an early meeting of the infant organization.

It is quite possible that the four teams will play each other twice during the course of each season, with at least one game to be played each Saturday. But, this bit of information will also be made official at one of the early meetings. It is also quite possible that the Northampton County Suburban League, Wilson Borough, may oppose the East Stroudsburg circuit in a post-season All-Star game.

Auto Thrill **Show Slated** For Tonight

THE WORLD championship roll-over contest series, flying head on collisions, new 1955 automobiles leaping 80 feet through space and the amazing "Dive Bomber" crash, are but a few of the hair-raising automobile thrillers scheduled in front of the grandstand when the original World's Champion Auto Daredevils appear at the Tri-State
Fair, Stroudsburg Speedway today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capping the thrill-packed pro-

Capping the thrill-packed pro-MIDGET Football is virtually a gram, however, is the aerial "Torreality in East Stroudsburg, or at pedo Car" leap-the greatest least as close to being the real automotive thriller ever conceivthing as possible before the first ed. In this breath-taking event, a game is played, Jack Kist, highly daredevil will send a 1955 car regarded football and baseball hurling through space a distance

of the season. The daredevils roll their cars continuously for points until the "jalopies" are completely demolished.

Precision Another highlight of the 90 minute program of auto daredeviltry is the precision driving "wingover" events in which stuntmen balance brand new automobiles on two wheels as long as they possibly can without flipping them, which often is the case-and a new car is demolished.

In the "Dive Bomber" crash, two "jalopies" are demolished simultaneously when a stunt driver soars through space and crashes deliberately into a parked automobile placed 75 feet away. This thriller is often labeled the

discovered that 115 boys had per- French-Canadian stuntman from mission from their parents to take Montreal, Canada, will be among youngsters from Smithfield Town- World's Champion Auto Dare-

Stroudsburg football. This means around stunt champion, having at the Municipal Stadium, scene of the Army-Navy game, before 35,000 spectators, and he retained the crown last year at Los Angeles when he out-stunted some 25 competitors. The French-Canadian also won the William C. McGaw trophy for the Pacific Coast title

Qualified

LaBay is qualified to do all types of auto stunts in the auto-mobile thrill show field, but spec- 24, 1945, app mobile thrill show field, but specializes in the aerial "wing-overs", recognized by stuntmen themselves as the stunt recognized to the requirements of Act No. 380 at the General Assembly, approved Margarette General Assemb in turn will be a feather in

East Stroudsburg's cap and in
the one worn by the circuit's
founder.

East Stroudsburg council has
granted permission to use a portion of the playground as a field
and the borough has agreed to construct goal posts to be used for

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Ecognized by stuntmen themselves as the stunt requiring the selves as the stunt requiring the most skill. In the "wing-overs",
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Rain Postpones

club honors the stars of yesteryear. Doscher now lives at Ridgefield Park, N.J.

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Legals LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE The Borough of East Stronds-burg, Pennsylvania has submitted an application to the Water and Power Resources Board of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania at Har-risburg, Pa., for the diversion of Michael Creek at a point about 850 feet due north of the intersections of towaship routes 508 and 556 of township routes 508 and 556 at Wooddale to flow into the Borough's water supply reservoirs.

Plans may be seen at the offices of the Borough in East Stroudsburg or the Board at the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

By Order of Council of the Boreugh of East Stroudsburg.

STERLING CRAMER,

Borough Secretary.

Borough Secretary. EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Scaled bids will be received by he Borough of Strondsburg for urnishing material and performing he labor necessary for the erection and completion of a New Filtration milding located adjacent to the trondsburg Swimming Pool, Mon-oe County, Pa.

Orawings and Specifications and Iding Data may be obtained at a Office of Rinker & Kiefer, egistered Architects, Seventh and more Streets, Stroudsburg, Penn-

Each proposal shall be accompanied either by a certified check or Surety Company's Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 5% of the base bid, which check or bond shall be payable to the Borough of Stroudsburg as payee or obligee. The certified check or bid nond will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required.

his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of one hundred percent of the contract and a Labor and Material Bond in the amount of one hundred per cent of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the Bonds within such time or to submit the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

pensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereot.

Sealed hids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder. Secretary, Municipal Building Strondsburg. Penna, not later than 7:30 P. M. (E. D. T.) September 7, 1955, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all hids. By Order of the Borough Council. HAROLD E. SNYDER Borough Secretary.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursua the requirements of Act No. 380

out 29 letters to various people explaining his plans. He collected \$1,500 in return through the mails alone.

Jack has stressed the importance of the coaching task and is planning to place the coaching task and the coachi

The name of the proposed corpora-tion is ELDRED BEAGLE CLUB, INC. The purpose of the proposed cor-poration are: to encourage the breed-ing of pure breed beagle dogs; to de-ing of pure breed beagle dogs; to de-Rain Postpones

Rain Postpones

For The First time in a very dry Summer the weekly tournament of the Glen Brook Clubwomen was rained out yesterday. At the luncheon at the clubhouse, Mrs. M.

R. Kiefer announced that next week's contest would be a driving contest, with winners in each of three classes.

The committee will be at the club from 8:45 until noon, and members may take part in the composition are: to encourage the breed-long of pure breed beagle dogs; to develop and present to perfection their natural high qualities, and to do all in its power to protect and advance the interest of the breed beagle dogs; to develop and present to perfection their natural high qualities, and to do all in its power to protect and advance the interest of the breed-long of pure breed beagle dogs; to develop and present to perfect on their natural high qualities, and to do all in its power to protect and advance the interest of the breed-long of pure breed beagle dogs; to develop and present to perfect on their natural high qualities, and to do all in its power to protect and advance the interest of the breed-long of pure breed beagle dogs; to develop and present to protect and advance the interest of the breed-long of Beagle dogs on the been and in the field by holding field trials under the rules and regulations, of the American Kennet and in the field by holding field trials under the rules and regulations, which the spousor, manage and perpetual exist, personal property, moneys, contracts, obligations, rights and privileges and especially to spousor

11 S Seventh Street Strondsburg, Pa. And MARTIN H. PHILIP 252 Delaware Avenue Palmerton, Pa. Solicitors

AUDITORS REPORT

For The East Stroudsburg, Pa. School District

able for School Year 1855

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

GLADYS R. ARNOLD

J. H. KUNKLE

JOHN K. SHELDON

Auditors Amount levied
Fact of 1954 duplicate)
Per Capita ... \$79.310.00
Property ... \$123,361.60 \$162,671.60
Additions to duplicate
Per Capita 940.00
101.20 1.131.20 Additions to duplicate
Per Capita 940.00
Property 191.20
Penalties added
Property 4.34
Total amount (sum of 1, 2, 3 & 4)
Per Capita 40.250.00
Property 123.557.14
Exonerations (1954 tax)
Per Capita 6,770.00
Property 290.40
1954 tax returned to
Co. Commissioners
Property 4.200.25
Discounts

Estate of Arch Keiper, late of the Township of Tunkhannock, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, decased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned, or his attorney, within six months from the date hereof and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

C. E. GANTZHOEN. Per Capita 404.13 Per Capita 2,020.17

63,807.14

F. J. Mervine, Atty.

612 Monroe St.

23,817

Stroudsburg Penna.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Harry J. Goodman, late of 250.00 Pocono Township, Monroe County, 2,880.22 Pennsylvania, deceased. 120.00 Letters of administration in the 120.00 above named estate having been grantLegals

LEGAL NOTICES 131.70
ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans?

410.92
Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant. be given to claimant.

ALICE BOWERS,

Administratrix

327 Cleveland Street

Bristol, Pa. \$ 16,939.24 Expenses of Instruction
Salaries of Principals 5,616.66

Expenses of Instruction
Salaries of Principals 5,616.66
Salaries of Principal's Clerks 4,487.72
Supplies of Principal's Office 344.33
Salaries of Teachers (Include teacher-librarians) 2215,492.67
A. Textbooks 5,557.27
B. Books for School Libraries 1,670.84
Supplies used in Instruction (Include library supplies) 9,849.90
Attending Teachers Institute 1,102.40
Tuition 15.00

EXPENSE ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Announcements

FABEL, MIS, Helle 323.55 East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1955, aged 32 years. Relatives \$24,775.24 and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. from the 2.129.70 Warner funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. DANIEL G. WARNER

416.25 SINCLAIR, Rev. John P., of East 225.82 Stroudsburg RD3, Aug. 11, 1955, aged 68 years. Relatives and Total Auxiliary Agencies and and Coordinate Activities \$ 9.962.53 friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Wages of Janitors and Other Employes \$ 18,620.49 Prophytorian Church Interment in Presbyterian Church, Interment in 2.789.94 the Laurelwood Cemetery. View-1.214.05 (692.43) ing from noon until time of serv-ice.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK IN MEMORIAM

Total Expense of Operation\$ 29,587.91

Expenses of Maintenance
of School Plant

Upkeep of Grounds 715.00
Repair of Buildings 1,015.75
Repairs and Replacement:
of Heating, Plumbing, and
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SILVERMANS OPEN NITES Including Saturday nites till 9 Charges \$ 19.619.69
For The Year Ending July 1, 1865
Number assessed with per capita tax
2931. Rate of per capita tax2
Balance on hand July 1, 1964. All funds exclusive of Sinking Fund \$ 18.758.71
Property tax 1954 \$117.83.37
Per capita tax 1954 \$ 30.147.21 Including Saturday nites till 9
18 Washington St. East Stroudsburg \$ 18,758.71 .8117.783.37 .8 30,147.21 147,900.58

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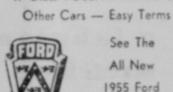
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Steel helmets were developed in their 'present form during World War One, Hardt said. The French first used them for their soldiers. Other combat nations followed in rapid succession.

Hardt had an exhibit of some 25 items. Leather helmets, leather and steel and all steel-helmets were included. One breast plate of steel covered with copper was

James Kitson acted as program chairman and introduced the

FBI Identifies **Armed Bandit** Who Robbed Bank

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11 (P)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation said that it had learned the identity of the bandit who staged Monday night's \$11,000 holdup of a suburban branch bank at pistol-

The FBI broadcast a 14-state alarm for Jacob R. Schnitzer of nearby Lancaster and said he probably was armed and dangerous. He was believed to be driving toward Florida in the company of three women.

In Lancaster, Mrs. Virginia Schnitzer, the 26-year-old Jacob's mother, said her son was "a good boy. He's never been in trouble. I don't believe he's guilty." The mother said she had not seen her son since he left their

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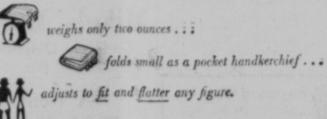


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